

The Journal Covers Dixie Like the Dew

HEALTH OFFICERS' ASSN. TO MEET HERE APRIL 14

Interesting Program Arranged
for State, County and
Municipal Body

The State, County and Municipal health officers' association will meet in Atlanta in the city council chamber on Tuesday, April 14.

Health officers from various cities in the state will attend the session and an interesting program has been arranged. The meeting will convene at 1 o'clock p. m.

The program follows:

Call to order by President, Dr. E. E. Murphy, Augusta, Ga.

Prayer—Dr. W. R. Hendricks, pastor, Wesley Memorial church, Atlanta, Ga.

Address of welcome—Hon. James G. Stewart, mayor of Atlanta.

Address of welcome—Dr. J. P. Kenner, city health officer, Atlanta.

Business—Dr. V. H. Bassett, Savannah, board of health.

Reading of the Minutes of 1913 meeting—A. V. Wood, Brunswick.

Some Southern Municipal Health Problems—Dr. Charles E. Terrell, health officer of Jacksonville, Fla.

Some Phases of County Health—Dr. H. H. Harrison, secretary Georgia state board of health.

Report of Full Time County Health Officer—Dr. A. G. Fort, Atlanta.

Medical School Inspection—Dr. H. H. Harrison, secretary Georgia state board of health.

Inspection of Small Cities—Dr. A. L. Haggerty, chief of health, Atlanta.

Inspection of Municipal Health Officers in Savannah—(a) Selection of Health Officers by Competitive Examination.

(b) The Public Health Library as a Factor in Municipal Board of Health.

(c) The Public Health Nurse—Dr. V. H. Bassett, Savannah.

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BRINSON MAIL BEGS FEDERAL AID IN STRIKE

Savannah Postmaster Is Asked
to Help Move Mail Train

(By Associated Press.)
SAVANNAH, Ga., April 9.—R. K. Morgan, general manager of the Savannah and Northwestern route—better known as the Brinson mail train—appealed to Postmaster Marion Lewis today morning for advice on how to get a mail train out of Charleston to Savannah. There is a strike of conductors on the northern road and Mr. Morgan told the postmaster he understood that the train had been held up at St. Clair. Mr. Lewis advised Mr. Morgan to get in communication with the United States marshal's office.

Telephone advices from St. Clair state that there has been no mail train and that the train due to leave there at 6 o'clock this morning had not departed up to noon.

The Brinson railway officials succeeded in getting a mail train out of Savannah to bring the train out as a conductor, but about the time he was to leave the train of the Georgia and Florida railway came up and the crew induced the substitute conductor to abandon his post and not start the train out.

The telephone messages from St. Clair say there is no trouble expected, but that all efforts toward getting some one to take the train out of town as a conductor have failed.

Mr. Morgan says the sheriff of Burke county agreed to take the train out for the purpose of restoring order and trying to get the train out of town. Mr. Morgan insists that his crew was intimidated by men armed with guns and revolvers this morning at St. Clair.

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EASTER SILK HOSE

50c
Pair

98c
Pair

Women's black and all colors, full fashioned, double reinforced Pure Thread Silk Hose. Most likely when you see 75c kinds mentioned are same as these.

Women's absolutely pure, fine spun, Silk Hose worth having. Black and every new color. Double strength—we back them—why pay \$1.00 or even \$1.10—same kinds?—
—Left Side—Mystery Section.



The Next Two Days Will Decide the "Easter Dress Question"—What You Want or Do Must Be Done these Two Days--Friday and Saturday

There is no question about our being absolute Leaders in all the Easter Offerings. "The whole community talks about it."

You will, upon your investigation, promptly concede these facts. Nothing like it has ever before been done in Atlanta and probably never will occur again.

This Big Store Is Prepared For All Easter Purchases Come Friday and fix all your needs—Let it be a Glorious Easter

The "High" Store Fashion Parlors are READY to Courteously Grant Your Every EASTER Wish

Paris styled suits, Paris styled Coats, Paris styled Dresses, that might have stepped from a current fashion magazine—each so distinctive—so refined—so wearable. Now listen!



Allowing ample time for skillful alterations, if any are necessary, better come tomorrow. In the morning, if possible. We are so anxious to please you.

By express—fresh as the daisies—150 new Suits and Dresses to show you. Do not be afraid to buy here. No old goods at all. All new—beautiful chiffon, poplin and granite cloth Suits, with all the new style skirts, coats, ruffled flare collars, floral designs, lace cuffs—also plain; greens, Copenhagen, navy and wistaria; all sizes. Perfectly beautiful, and you need not outlay \$35, for the price is only

\$19.75

SILK DRESSES will go in any Easter parade ever dreamed of—Crepe de Chine, Taffetas, Crepe Novelty, Bengaines and high lustrous Poplins. Skirts corkscrew, bustle effects; 1, 2 and 3-tiered, lace cuffs, fancy trims, newest flare collars. The very charm of these Suits will be worth coming miles to see. We have seen them on Fifth avenue, New York—the best stores in Chicago—they ask \$30 and \$35 without a question. Tomorrow, here for **\$19.75**

Perfectly Beautiful Easter Coats

Moire Silk--Black, Copenhagen and Navy with fancy silk and satin linings--\$25 to \$50 they are shown all over--Here for Easter

\$19.75 to \$35

Women's Coats, newest Easter styles, all the different kinds cloths, in every new color, beautifully made and lined

\$17.50 to \$19.75

---Third Floor

SILKS are the scarcest known in 20 years

Every merchant in the country is clamoring for them--can't get them. We fortified ourselves against this famine--sent our buyer into the mills, and he got the goods. Other must get 20 to 25 per cent more.

See here:
36-inch Taffetas--
36-inch Messalines--
40-inch Shower-proof Foulards--

New tans, browns, Copenhagen, navy, navy and green, navy and Copen. The Taffetas in every even-shade, ivory, white, and black.

Choice \$1.00 Yard

The golden chance here.

J. M. HIGH CO.

The Big Sale Silk Petticoats for Easter Tomorrow--Friday

Women's \$3 Jersey Top and Messaline Silk Petticoats for

Every color--none missing. Still finer ones at \$2.25 and \$2.50 and we assure you no such qualities for the same money anywhere. See the depth of accordion pleats. Perfectly beautiful Crepe de Chine Petticoats for your fine Easter Silk Suit or Dress. All colors--wonderfully handsome.

\$4.95

"Tango Charmeuse" Petticoats--all colors for

98c

---Second Floor
We Prepay on \$5 Mail Orders

NEW BROCADED GOLD NOVELTIES

beautiful Easter remembrances: Card Cases, Memo Books, Vanities, Cigar Cases, Books of Beauty leaves. Shown here first and the prices

49c, 59c and 69c

Bridge Sets in same \$1.98.

Main Floor, Jewelry Dept.

Five Hundred New Easter Hats

\$5 to \$25

Plumed trimmed hats and hats trimmed with flowers, Lehigh Hats and Lace Hats. Lizzere, Splits and Milan Hems in all the latest blacks and newest novelty trimming makes our Millinery Salon one of the strongest links that combines Atlanta, New York and Paris.

For Easter display, Friday and Saturday. We would call attention particularly to the new

Tinted Straws from Paris
French Flower Cockades
Glycerined and Burnt Ostrich

The largest assortment of Untrimmed Hats in Atlanta. Regular \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.50 black hems, in all the latest bandeau shapes as well as sailors, and high side turbans, will be sold on these two days only, at

\$2.95



Women's EASTER Ready Made Skirts

Do not overlook the fact that every woman will want from three to four Skirts this season to wear with the waists, for waists are going to be with you just as surely as you carry your name. No house in Atlanta can surpass our showings.

At \$4.95 and \$5.95

Beautiful Shepherd Checks, Stripes, Fancy Worsteds, Black and Navy Serges, Poplins and Crepes, well made, the true-fitting kind; all kinds of tunics and effects.

\$4.95 and \$5.95

Our Black and Colored Moire Silk, ready-made Skirts are perfectly

Chamberlain=Johnson=Dubose Co.

The Atlanta Journal.

Atlanta, Georgia.
Journal Building, 8 North Forsyth Street.
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter
of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.
TELEPHONE:
Circulation Department 40 and 3000
Local and News Departments 584
For all other Departments, ask for Journal's
Change—Main 2000.

It could be worse. We have had snow in April.
Those Mercktowns seem to be falling for Villa.
All right.

Even President Wilson recognizes that congress
can't miss two baseball seasons in succession.

In a short time the population of Atlanta will
consist mainly of must-beers, Shriners and base-
ball fans.

A Happy Adjustment.

It is gratifying to all interests concerned that
the railroads and the commercial travelers of Geor-
gia have reached a satisfactory adjustment of the
long vexed mileage-book issue. The agreement
seems to accomplish the main ends the travelers
have had in view, without exposing the roads to any
possible harm. The interchangeable mileage coupon
books will be restored, and the roads will also offer
the so-called "stop-over" tickets whereby the
traveler can stop at as many points as he may de-
sire between the starting point and the destination
specified on his ticket. This will go far toward re-
lieving the travelers of the difficulties they experi-
enced under the old plan of having to exchange
their mileage coupons for regular train tickets on
every trip.

The fact that the railroads and the traveling men
have reached an amicable settlement of their differ-
ences after years of rather heated argument and
litigation is significant. The record of the case goes
to show that when both parties to a dispute recog-
nize mutual rights and interests they can generally
arrive at a peaceful and profitable agreement.

The traveling men are regular and valuable pa-
trons of the transportation companies. They are pro-
ducers of business for the railroads, as well as for
the merchants and manufacturers they directly rep-
resent. Certainly, then, it behooves the railroads to
accommodate the commercial travelers as far as they
consistently can, to confer their convenience and
interests at every possible point.

The fact is, this is the proper and reasonable at-
titude for public service companies to maintain to-
ward all their patrons. Fortunately, the existing
disposition of railroads to ignore the public is rapidly
passing. They are recognizing more and more clearly
the fundamental importance of serving their patrons
efficiently, justly and even generously.

When this truth is completely recognized, there will
be little difficulty in reaching friendly adjustments
of disputes.

May the frost be tempered to the Georgia peach.

The crop of Georgia candidates continues to in-
crease.

New Orleans should have worked as hard before the
bank aches were selected as she is afterwards.

That was a good real estate deal Uncle Sam
made with Colombia, when he got that canal lot
for \$25,000,000.

Some papers seem to think there is something
menacing in the victory of a New Jersey Republican
congressman, just as if one congressman could un-
make a party.

Georgia Facts.

The value of Georgia's peanut crop for 1913 was
two and a quarter million dollars, the value of its
sugar cane products more than two and a half mil-
lion, and of its peach orchards twelve and a half
million.

There are, among a thousand or more uncom-
monly interesting facts compiled by the Georgia
Chamber of Commerce to show the extent and va-
riety of the State's resources. They will prove a
revelation not only to people in other parts of the
Union but to Georgians themselves. We are accus-
tomed to speak in glowing terms of the natural
treasures and the broad possibilities of this com-
monwealth, but not until we pass from generalities to
specific data and details, as the State Chamber of
Commerce has done, can we realize just what this
treasure amounts to and just what these possibilities
are.

A glance at the Chamber's compilation shows that
in every field of practical endeavor, in industry and
commerce as well as in agriculture, Georgia is mov-
ing rapidly forward. There are, for instance, five
thousand factories now operating in the State. Their
aggregate production in 1912 was two hundred and
two million, eight hundred and sixty thousand dol-
lars; and since that time their increase has been
very remarkable.

In matters of finance, the record is particularly
impressive. The total resources of the six hundred
and ninety-three State banks show a gain in 1913,
as compared with 1912, of five million, six hundred
and ninety-three thousand dollars. Individual de-
posits in the State banks on January, the first of the
current year amounted to ninety-one million, four
hundred and forty-one thousand, five hundred and
thirty-five dollars, while the individual deposits in
national banks were fifty-three million, six hundred

and thirty-three thousand, nine hundred and eighty-
nine dollars, making a total of more than one hun-
dred and forty-five million dollars.

There are now invested in the capital stock of
financial and commercial, public service, industrial
and manufacturing, mercantile and miscellaneous
corporations in Georgia four hundred and eighty-five
million, five hundred and ninety-three thousand,
eight hundred and twenty-eight dollars. When to this
is added the capital stock of the State and the na-
tional banks, there appears the impressive total of
five hundred and twenty-nine million, six hundred
and fifty-seven thousand, eight hundred and thirty-
nine dollars invested in Georgia corporations.

As an instance of the farming possibilities of the
State, the Chamber cites the fact that Georgia has an
average of two hundred and thirty-five "growing"
days in the year; in other States, for example, the
number of "growing" days is only one hundred and
sixty-five. Agriculture and its allied pursuits,
such as dairying and cattle raising, can thus be
conducted through practically the entire twelve-
month period.

The value of the State's farm lands, buildings,
machinery and live stock has increased from some
one hundred and forty-three million dollars in 1880
to six hundred and twenty-five million in 1913. The
value of farm products have increased from sixty-
seven million dollars in 1880 to three hundred and
sixty million in 1913.

While the towns and cities of the State have
grown wondrously in the past decade, the develop-
ment of rural districts has been no less remarkable.
Of the ninety-eight thousand telephone lines now in
use in Georgia, fifteen thousand, four hundred and fifty-
eight are on farmers' line stations. Between twenty
thousand and twenty-five thousand automobiles are
owned in Georgia—far more than in any other
Southern State—and of these a large portion are
owned by people in rural districts.

The State Chamber of Commerce has rendered dis-
tinctive service in compiling and publishing these
interesting facts. The work has been admirably
conducted by Mr. W. M. Parkhurst, Jr., who will count
for much in advertising and upbuilding the State.

Even a gold-headed umbrella has its ups and
downs.

Knowledge often consists of a lot of miscellany
that is not worth knowing.

An Omen of Prosperity.

The announcement that the Southern railway
has contracted for five million dollars' worth of new
equipment evidences a firm belief in the South's
continued prosperity, and presages a time of unusual
business expansion. The order includes thirty loco-
motives, fifty passenger trains cars and more than
four thousand freight cars, largely of steel con-
struction. Improvements and additions so
extensive would never be made were they not re-
quired by present growth or well warranted by de-
velopments clearly in prospect.

The Southern railway, together with all trans-
portation lines in the Southeast, has peculiar cause
for faith in the future. This part of the Union has
been steadily progressing for years past. Its won-
drous resources make it an empire within the nation.

Its opportunities are ever appealing more broadly
than ever before to honest investors and business
country over. Its agricultural interests, the great
foundation of economic welfare, are entering upon
a new era of scientific development. The land is be-
coming more productive and more valuable. Indus-
tries, too, are growing apace. Manufacturing as
well as farming advances from season to season.
Especially noteworthy is the fact that the South's
financial interests are now assured; with the estab-
lishment of the new banking and currency system,
and the general removal of American business from
remote centers of finance for monetary resources,
Southern enterprise and initiative will be given a
fair chance.

These conditions which apply peculiarly, as we
have said, to the Southeast are largely true of the
country as a whole. Railroads in every region are
looking forward to increased demands for service,
and are seeking the means to meet those demands.
There have been occasional and local discouragements,
but the general tempo of American business today
is distinctly hopeful. A spirit of fresh energy
and faith is astir; the months and years ahead are
rich in promise.

It takes a smart mother to manufacture smart
sayings for her children.

It is easy to be optimistic and laugh at the mis-
fortunes of others if you have none of your own.

Somebody ought to devote a few minutes to feel-
ing sorry for a married man who can't think of a
good excuse at the right time.

Editorials in Brief

Strows will show the direction of the wind's
blowing. In the Presidential primaries held in
South Dakota in 1912 the Roosevelt delegates re-
ceived over thirty-eight thousand votes, the La Follette
delegates about nineteen thousand votes, the Taft
delegates only ten thousand votes. Senator C. E.
Crawford, leader of the Roosevelt forces in the
State, became one of the leaders of the "progressive"
wing of the Republican party at the Chicago conven-
tion. South Dakota was one of two States in which
the names of the Taft delegates were not permitted
upon the official ballots. It was "all one way." In
the State wide primary held last week Senator
Crawford was a candidate for renomination. His
opponent was Representative Charles H. Burke, who
was the only one of the leaders of the "progressive"
wing with being a "reactionary." Representative Bur-
ke defeated Senator Crawford by more than ten thou-
sand votes.—New York Herald.

WIGS AND MOODS

By Dr. Frank Crane
(Copyright, 1914, by Frank Crane.)

The Vogue of the colored wig is a growing thing.
The American women of Europe have gone in for it. Now
it's got to go.

Colored hair was the feature of a picturesque din-
ner recently given in Paris by Mrs. Kirkpatrick, for
"the added capital stock of the State and the na-
tional banks, there appears the impressive total of
five hundred and twenty-nine million, six hundred
and fifty-seven thousand, eight hundred and thirty-
nine dollars invested in Georgia corporations."

Seven men are coming along. Sanford Smith turned
in the other day with blue hair at a ball at the Coun-
ty club.

Long ago the function of our high society, whom we
have endowed so that they tell not, neither do they
speak, to devise refinements in self-expression. When
those of us who have to do are too busy to invent.
And really, hair you hair, hair as an occupational ex-
pression of the human animal, smacks somewhat of
ulteriority; it is for the "impression" one, in Paris we
treat hair as a part of the clothing.

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ulteriority; it is for the "impression" one, in Paris we
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One time he was attending a military review at
Warsaw. He was seated also Alexander J. and
William, the future emperor of Germany. The iron
clad was when the review was over, and the three
men went until a Russian general hinted that the
best-people was leaning a bit to one side. "Bismarck
said to me up to the carriage, and he said to me
him and me, and in the presence of all the royal per-
sonages tossed his wig into the vehicle, clapped on his
hat, and resumed his place among the guests."

It is said also of Bismarck that he wore dark hair
with a black suit, light hair with light clothes, and
ruined hair with a black suit, light hair with light
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DR. KENNEDY EXPLAINS SLAUGHTER HOUSE LAW

Atlanta's Health Officer. Answers Protest of Randolph County Farmers

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer of Atlanta, has written a letter to Charles J. Haden, president of the Georgia chamber of commerce, explaining the reasons for the provision of Atlanta's slaughter house ordinance which requires meat shipped into Atlanta to be passed at the place of slaughter by United States government inspectors.

This is the provision that has been protested by the farmers of Randolph county, Ga., through their county chamber of commerce, on the ground that it discriminates against them in favor of the big western packing houses.

In accordance with Dr. Kennedy, such a provision is absolutely necessary to protect the health of people in Atlanta. His experience has proved that in the absence of such provision some unscrupulous farmers will butcher diseased hogs and cattle and ship the meat away to be sold.

The ordinance is admittedly a discrimination against the small hog raisers of Randolph county, but it is not to the credit that a certain average number of hogs and cattle must be butchered in a particular locality to obtain the services of a government inspector. Moreover, the government requires butchering to be done in a slaughter house which is subject to certain sanitary specifications.

INSPECTOR NOW NEEDED In the case of Randolph county the number of hogs and cattle raised by the farmers is not sufficient to warrant the building of such a slaughter house and therefore the county has no government inspector.

Where the farmers in a locality do not raise sufficient hogs and cattle to justify a slaughter house they have the alternative of shipping their animals to Atlanta "on their feet."

But the Randolph county farmers say the local packing houses of Atlanta will buy local hogs or cattle in small lots and ship them to the slaughter houses enough to make carload shipments. It is necessary for several reasons to combine to fill a car, which is not convenient or profitable.

Atlanta's health authorities appreciate the fact that Dr. Kennedy is not in the position of making a decision in question may operate to the advantage of small raisers, but nevertheless it is considered necessary to protect the health of the city and the reason stated above, and this should be Atlanta's first duty.

POLICEMAN BREAKS HAND, BUT HOLDS TO PRISONER After an exciting chase down alleyways last night, a police officer and detective caught three negro boys, said to be members of a gang who were carrying the wholesale tobacco store of Edward L. Hutchins, Jr., 129 Peachtree street.

The boys, Love Bridges, twelve years old; Marshall Bridges, seventeen years old; and Will Thomas, sixteen years old, were charged with the robbery of the Hutchins store, which was carried out by the boys, who were caught by the police officer and detective.

POLICE CHIEF POSSESSES UNCLAIMED DIAMOND A large valuable diamond cut, but used to be in a watch, was found by the old spyglass, is in the possession of the county police, awaiting its owner or claim and identification.

The diamond, valued at \$200, was found by a negro named Harry Hutchins, who was caught by the police officer and detective. The diamond was found in a watch which was found by the police officer and detective.

YALE MEN TO MEET AT UNIVERSITY CLUB Morris Brandon, president of the Federated Yale clubs of the south has called a meeting of the local Yale men for Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the University club for the purpose of discussing plans for the coming meeting of the Federation in May. President Haden and Prof. William H. Tate, of Yale, will be invited to attend the meeting.

The Southern Federation of Yale men include over eleven hundred graduates at the university living in the southern states from Maryland to Texas.

CALL OFFICER PALMER RECOVERS FROM INJURY Friends of Call Officer James L. Palmer will be gratified to learn that Thursday morning found him almost fully recovered from the effects of a brutal assault on the night before.

Officer Palmer was on his way out of the gate of the station to answer a call when he was knocked several times, receiving painful bruises on his body and a deep cut over his left eye. He was immediately relieved from duty and sent home for treatment.

Get An INVALID CHAIR FROM Perryman & Co. 10 N. Broad St. Use your invalids. A chair which will do them good.

WASH SUITS in new and smart little models—such as the "OLIVER TWIST," "OLD ENGLISH," "PETER," "MIDY," "RUSSIAN" and "SAILOR" styles.

Materials of Linen, P. K., Seersucker, Chambray, Linene, etc., plain white, pink, tan, blue; handsomely trimmed; blue and pink stripes.

WASH SUITS priced from \$1.00 to \$6.00. Big stock of beautiful ROMPERS in all materials—50c and better.

Hats, Caps, Blouse Waists, Shirts, Short Socks, Stockings, Neckwear and many other items for dress.

Bring in the Boys and let us outfit them correctly for Easter. See the "Broadwalk" Boys' Nature Shaped Shoes.

THE BOYS' "OFFICIAL SCOUT SHOES"

WOMEN VOTING FOR FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO



SCHOOL HOUSE VOTING BOOTHS IN CHICAGO, SHOWING WOMAN JUDGE OF ELECTIONS AND WOMEN CASTING THEIR FIRST BALLOTS.

GEORGIA BOY GETS HIGH POSITION IN WASHINGTON

S. M. Grogan, of Elberton, Is Made Chief Statistician of Cities in Census Bureau

Starke M. Grogan, a statistician in the United States census bureau who has been assigned for several years to gathering statistics of cities, has just been appointed chief statistician of cities by W. J. Harris, the director of the census.

Mr. Grogan is from Elberton, Ga., and his family is one of the oldest in that section of the state. His assignment having been to the territory including Georgia, Alabama, and Florida, he has many friends over to date methods of municipal accounting of his promotion.

In a letter to his friends in the city, Mr. Grogan says that he is very glad to be appointed to the position of chief statistician of cities. He says that he has been in the census bureau for several years and has been very successful in his work.

With Mr. Harris as director of the census and Mr. Grogan as chief statistician of cities, Georgia may boast of two of the most important positions in this branch of the national government.

Two Laborers Killed

MONTREAL, April 9.—Two laborers were killed and thirty injured last night by the fall of a sixty-foot wall of the building previously destroyed by fire.

Boys' Easter Suits

New Style Norfolk— and Other Handsome Models

The new style Norfolk—ages 6 to 18—is a beauty—handsome gray checks and other designs—and an EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS, which doubles the life of any suit—at \$6.00 and \$9.00.

And a range of other popular styles in newest fabrics and shades, ranging in prices from \$5.00 to \$12.50.

WASH SUITS in new and smart little models—such as the "OLIVER TWIST," "OLD ENGLISH," "PETER," "MIDY," "RUSSIAN" and "SAILOR" styles.

Materials of Linen, P. K., Seersucker, Chambray, Linene, etc., plain white, pink, tan, blue; handsomely trimmed; blue and pink stripes.

WASH SUITS priced from \$1.00 to \$6.00. Big stock of beautiful ROMPERS in all materials—50c and better.

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THE BOYS' "OFFICIAL SCOUT SHOES"

Women in Chicago To Plan Campaign For Next Election

Recent Victories Give Inspiration for Wet and Dry Vote Campaign

CHICAGO, April 9.—Inspired by their victories in the Illinois local option election, Tuesday the temperance forces today issued a call for a delegate convention to be held here next Monday to formulate plans for a wet and dry vote in Chicago at the mayoralty election next spring.

The drys contemplated beginning the city campaign at once and continuing until election day a year hence. The delegates would have considered the advisability of making an issue of the saloon question at the aldermanic election last Tuesday but decided to postpone the vote until a more opportune time.

No exact date had been determined upon but the drys had announced they would call a saloon vote in Chicago some time between 1915 and 1918. Tuesday's dry victories were said today to have hastened the Chicago contest at least a year.

Revised returns from Tuesday's local option election in Illinois showed that more than one-half the 102 counties in the state are now anti-saloon territory. Twenty-two counties were added to the dry column. Thirty counties already had been declared dry by the state prohibition commission.

Declaring that women demonstrated their desire to vote at Tuesday's township elections, women suffrage leaders today began a movement for full suffrage for the women of Illinois. This could be obtained only through a change in the state's constitution.

Under the equal suffrage act passed by the last legislature women cannot vote for state officials, members of congress or constitutional officers.

Look for Woman and Son A Janko has instituted a search by the local police for the husband of his sister, Mrs. D. Kaplowitz, and her three-year-old son, whom Janko was kidnapped by the boy's father Wednesday from Mrs. Kaplowitz's home, 228 Woodward avenue.

PINKERTON AGENCY HERE MAKES SPLENDID RECORD

Report Shows That 259 Forgers and Bank Swindlers Were Captured

Through the work of Pinkerton's National Detective agency 259 forgers and bank swindlers were captured during the year ending January 31, 1914. Of this number seventeen were arrested in Chicago, thirteen of them having committed offenses against Atlanta banks with protection afforded by it to banks and exclusive of the work done by its agents for the express companies and a private cases, shows that during the last four years the agency has run down 879 bank swindlers, who had obtained a total of \$193,646.45, and that of this amount the Pinkertons recovered \$128,191.39 for their subscribers.

In this report are many letters from bankers and chiefs of police commending the work of the Pinkertons, and it is pointed out that the Pinkerton agents always work in conjunction with the police.

The Atlanta office of Pinkerton's National Detective agency is located in the Candler building, J. H. Kelly is superintendent and Harry Scott, assistant superintendent.

D.D.D. Prescription

For 15 years the standard skin remedy—a liquid used externally—insures relief from all kinds of itch.

GEORGIA CORPORATIONS ARE WORTH \$529,657,699

Booklet Being Prepared by the State Chamber Contains Many Facts

More than \$500,000,000—or \$529,657,629 to be exact—is the amount invested in Georgia corporations, according to a statement issued by the Georgia chamber of commerce concerning its booklet, "Georgia Facts," which is being printed. The stand of Georgia among other states of the union is shown to be remarkable by the investigations which have been made to compile the material for this booklet.

Farming is favored by the natural conditions prevailing in Georgia. The booklet contrasts Georgia's 235 growing days in each year with the 145 growing days in Ohio, for instance. Out of 35,475 square miles of land in Georgia, only 510 square miles are covered by water. The state has 7,325 miles of railroad. The total individual deposits in state and national banks of Georgia on January 1, 1914, was more than \$145,000,000. Georgia's farm products brought to the state in 1913 \$168,000,000. The mineral products that year were valued at \$6,400,000. The total production of more than 5,000 factories in Georgia in 1912 was \$202,463,000.

These and numerous other facts of vital interest are compiled in the chamber's booklet, which will be ready soon for distribution among all who seek information about Georgia.

DECIDE ON MEETING INSTEAD OF PARADE

The three Atlanta woman suffrage organizations have decided not to have a parade on May 2, the day set aside for nationwide woman suffrage demonstration, but to hold a public meeting at an open air meeting on the steps of the state capitol.

DIFFERENCE IS SHOWN BETWEEN TWO "ARMIES"

Some confusion has resulted in Atlanta, according to members of the Salvation Army here, in the distinction between the army and the organization known as the "Volunteers of America," both of which are accustomed to make collections for relief work in the city in the spirit of antagonism, but merely to make clear to Atlantians that there are two separate bodies, the Salvation Army people suggest last subscribers make sure to which of the two they are giving when visited.

A Doctor's First Question Is?

"How are Your Bowels?" A Simple Remedy that Guarantees Good Bowel Action.

Trace the origin of the common ills of life and almost invariably you will find that constipation was the cause. It is not to be expected that a mass of fermented food can remain in the system beyond its time without violating the blood and affecting the nerves and muscles. It congests the entire body.

The results are colds, fevers, piles, headaches and nervousness, with accompanying indigestion and sleeplessness. There is only one thing to do, and that is to remove the trouble; and when nature seems unable to do it, outside aid is necessary. You will find the best of all outside aids a remedy that many thousands are now using for this very purpose, called Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Many hundreds of letters are received by Dr. Caldwell telling of the good results obtained, and among the enthusiastic letters is one from Lieut. G. W. Vaughan, of 623 W. North St., Decatur, Ill. He is 75 and has had a bad liver and stomach since he came out of the army. He says he tried about everything, but never succeeded in getting permanent relief until he took Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is never without a bottle in the house, and he is never without good health.

It has untold advantages over pills, salts and the various cathartics and purgatives, for while these do but

New Black Russia Calf OXFORDS

Custom made White kid linings

The prevailing fashion and consequent popularity of white sox for spring and summer wear lend a special advantage to the shoe with white lining. Stains are avoided, and there is a pleasant feeling of tidiness.

Handsome Mahogany Tans and French Calf-- Custom made \$10

Full line of the season's best shoe styles—all sizes and widths to assure the perfect fit that we guarantee--\$4, \$5, \$6, \$7.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Small Hats this Season

Fashion has swung back again to the small hat. There are many other radical changes in millinery styles this spring.

Just turn to the advertising columns in The Journal and notice the interesting stories they are telling from day to day.

Fashions come and go as fast as the scenes of a motion picture.

Atlanta stores are ever alert to follow and proclaim the fashion-changes--and their Journal advertising is the voice of the store.

To keep up-to-date on the fashions this season one must be a reader of Journal advertising.

Every line of it is news of great interest and importance.

The Atlanta Journal

The Journal Covers Dixie Like the Dew

LIVERPOOL COTTON WAS
STEADY ALL THE SESSION

Futures Closed 2 Points Off
to 11-2 Up-Spots 2 Points
Off-Sales 8,000 Bales

to higher on spot; highest in August and 1½ to 1% to higher.

At 12:15 p. m. was steady at 1 to 1½ per bushel.

Spots 2 points off, middling 7.35; sales 8,000 bales, including 6,300 American.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

Tune, steady; sales, 8,000; middling, 7.25-80.

	Open.	Range	2½ m.	Close.	Change.
Apr. & Feb.	6.25½-6.26	6.25	6.25	6.25	0.00
Jan.	6.70	7.00	6.60½	6.60½	0.00
Apr. & May	6.90	6.89½	6.91½	6.91½	0.00
May & June	6.80	6.87	6.80	6.80	0.00
June & July	6.50	6.70½	6.60	6.60	0.00
July & Aug.	6.75	6.75½	6.75	6.75	0.00

Aug. & Sep.	6.43	6.61 1/2	6.61 1/2	6.61	6.51
Sept. & Oct.	6.81	6.81	6.81	6.81	6.81
Oct. & Nov.	6.24 1/2-6.25	6.34 1/2-6.34	6.34 1/2-6.34	6.34 1/2-6.34	6.34 1/2-6.34
Nov. & Dec.	6.28-6.28 1/2	6.28 1/2-6.28 1/2	6.28 1/2-6.28 1/2	6.28 1/2-6.28 1/2	6.28 1/2-6.28 1/2
Dec. & Jan.	6.29 1/2	6.29 1/2-6.29 1/2	6.29 1/2-6.29 1/2	6.29 1/2-6.29 1/2	6.29 1/2-6.29 1/2

LIVERPOOL FLASHER

Time:	Jan.	Feb.	May	July	Aug.	Oct.
2:00	6.26	6.8	6.75	6.75	6.26	6.26
2:27	6.26	6.8	6.75	6.75	6.26	6.26
3:04	6.26	6.8	6.75	6.75	6.26	6.26
3:37	6.26	6.8	6.75	6.75	6.26	6.26
4:30	6.26	6.8	6.75	6.75	6.26	6.26
5:34	6.26	6.8	6.75	6.75	6.26	6.26
6:56	6.26	6.8	6.75	6.75	6.26	6.26
8:45	6.26	6.8	6.75	6.75	6.26	6.26

and	3.55				0.74	
and	3.50				0.75	
and	3.50				0.89	
50c	4.00		6.20	0.80	0.75	6.50

LIVERPOOL COTTON STATISTICS
(By Associated Press.)
LIVERPOOL, April 8.—Weekly cotton statistics:
Total forwarded to mills, 50,000 bales.
American, 23,000 bales.
Stock, 1,214,000 bales.
American, 971,000 bales.
Imports, 22,000 bales.
Exports, 22,000 bales.
Imports, 1,000 bales.

NEW YORK COTTON LETTER.
NEW YORK, April 9.—Cables were about due and trading was of only a moderate

was less aggressive on the part of the dominant spot interest on the part of the market held very steady at a few cents above last night's close on light effort. The market was rather mixed owing to the certainty of a new contract. Much of the cotton arriving here continues to be rejected because of the strict classification. It is reported that cotton claimed to be of good quality does not impress the buyers. The emphasis is on the minds of the traders the fact that the squeeze in the near month, particularly in the southern mills demand any considerable quantity of cotton on May contracts. Furthermore, it is noted that the owners of the so-called "halen certificated" stock in the trade market on May but will hold it and make it a sale. Under the circumstances outlined, May contracts

to a cubic or more over July, but on the other hand southern mills, unless they want this cotton to spin, are likely to sell their May contracts at a premium and buy July. Considerable people, because of the unusual position of the market and also July in a less degree, are advising traders leave these options alone and defer their attention to the crop months. —Anderson

ESTIMATED COTTON RECEIPTS

New Orleans expects tomorrow 2,500 to 3,000 bales, against 3,074 bales last year.

Galveston expects tomorrow 2,000 to 2,500 bales, against 6,752 bales last year.

YOUR MONEY

Life Insurance

Re-
garded strictly as an investment
life insurance yields low returns.
course. If you know anything about
vestment, and if you have the ability
to save a part of your income regularly
for investment, you can get better re-
turns than the insurance company can
afford to offer.

That is, if you buy insurance policies
merely as investments. But life insurance
is very legitimately considered a
semi-investment. More than that,

Of the big companies recently offering a similar which made me realize one of the semi-investment possibilities of life insurance.

It explained one of the three alternatives offered the beneficiary of a policy. This was to leave the sum of money under the policy with the company to be paid out in annual installments over a definite number of years. For instance, if a thousand dollars were left on a policy, the company would pay out annually something over \$125 for twenty years, the something over being

represented by what the sum they could earn in excess of the 3 per cent guaranteed (at current rates this something over would decrease yearly to \$13.10 to 89c.) At current prices paid by the company the beneficiary of a thousand-dollar policy would get \$73.54 to \$66.14 a year for twenty years.

Suppose, now, the young man wanted to put out an endowment policy of \$10,000, payable to his wife at twenty-five years and the policy to come payable in thirty years. For a normal young man this would not prove too heavy a load to carry (around \$1 a year).

At the age of fifty this man would

Now let him stipulate that this is paid out as income over the next twenty years: he'd get from \$940 to \$790 a year until the age of seventy, a mighty help in warding off the grip of poverty in old age.

In such aspects life insurance is a real investment.

established 1861
The names of the directors of the Lowry National Bank carry weight because every one of them stands for some positive and definite achievement in the world of business and finance. These names mean

The Lowry
National Bank
Capital, Surplus and Undivided
Profits
\$2,250,000

R & CO., Atlanta
Public Accountants



A Spotless Kitchen

That's what you will have just as soon as you buy that first can of Spotless Cleanser. It does wonderful work on pots, pans and aluminum ware. It makes grease fade away from griddles and skillets, dripping pan and broilers.

SPOTLESS CLEANSER

No Acids No Caustic
Scrub floors, scour marble, polish silver. No other cleanser at any price will do as much or as fast. Won't harm your hands. Makes dirt move out—ad move fast. Your grocer sells it for a nickel—no, not a dime.



WB

Modern CORSETS \$3.00
No. 444 (as pictured)

For well developed figures. Deep breathing possible by insertion of large elastic girth at top of front steel. Without bust lines. Unbonded hip confiner. Eyelined for lacing below front steel. Cutl, narrow silk braid and lace.

Other styles \$1.50 \$2 \$2.50

At All Dealers
WEINGARTEN BROS. New York Chicago

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER
This cream, which has been used by the most famous beauticians of the world, is the best of its kind, and is the only one that will give you the most perfect complexion.



With each bottle of Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream is a small card containing a list of the names of the most famous beauticians of the world, and a list of the names of the most famous actresses of the world.

The Corset Is the Paramount Foundation of Dress

The Corset Store here does more than sell you corsets, else it would never have made its splendid reputation.

This Week, Miss Mara

The celebrated Corset Specialist, is here to advise you as to what is best for your individual needs--and having advised you as to which is the model best suited you--fit that model until it gives the comfort and ease of a soft glove.

The slender hips, freedom at waist and above, drooping bust line--these are the fashionable lines.

The New Binnors Are in Great Demand

There are so many beautiful models, and they include:

Dancing Corsets Topless Corsets Boneless Corsets

Prices \$5 to \$25

We invite you to come any day this week and benefit by the advice which Miss Mara has to give you.

Corset Store--Third Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

News of Women and Society

Reception to Visitors

Mrs. Virginia Hill will entertain at a reception Wednesday afternoon, April 15, at her home on West Fifth street, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Burnside, of Paris, France.

Mrs. Burnside, who was formerly Miss Lucile Hill, is receiving a most cordial welcome from her many friends upon the occasion of her visit home.

Miss Downing's Guests

Miss Alma Downing will entertain at a matinee party at the Forsyth theater Saturday in compliment to Mrs. Ray Carleton, of Montgomery, Ala., who is the guest of Mrs. Walter Smith.

The guests of the occasion will be Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Walter Smith and Miss Betty Fudge.

Luncheon Series

Mrs. Robert Hillyer, Jr., will entertain Friday at the second of a series of luncheons at her attractive home in Decatur.

Covers will be laid for twenty.

To Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Walter Brown will entertain at a progressive ruck and Saturday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson, of Marbury, Ala., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. L. Winn.

Twenty-five guests will be present.

Educational Committee

To Give Bridge Tea
Mrs. Spencer R. Atkinson, chairman of the educational committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, has arranged to give a bridge tea to the members of the club on Wednesday afternoon, April 15, at the Winwood hotel.

Punch will be served during the afternoon. A handsome prize will be awarded each table and every effort will be made to make the occasion a pleasant one.

Luncheon for Debutante

Miss Adele Hill, the attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hill, Jr., will be the honor guest at the luncheon Mrs. Julian Hill will give at her home on Peachtree street, Wednesday, April 15.

The luncheon will be for sixteen, the guests to include only the members of the debutante set.

Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. H. H. Hillyer, chairman of her bridge club very delightfully at her home in Inman Park on Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorated with violets and ferns.

Mrs. Hillyer assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. P. B. Green and Mrs. H. H. Hillyer.

The other guests were Mrs. J. B. Sheilert, Mrs. A. J. Hollingsworth, Mrs. C. H. Hestling, Mrs. T. E. Mauldin and Mrs. W. D. Phillips.

After the game luncheon was served at small tables.

The club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Mauldin on Maryland avenue.

Domino Club

The Wednesday Domino club was organized Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Byers in West End.

At the conclusion of a short business meeting the game of 42 was played. No prizes will be awarded after the individual meeting but at the close of the season the member holding the highest score will be tendered a reception by the club.

The charter members are Mrs. Howard Dobbs, Mrs. R. W. Evans, Mrs. Thomas Dobbs, Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Mrs. Willie Dobbs, Mrs. E. T. Booth and Mrs. W. A. Byers.

Smart Hats for New Coiffure



The cardinal points of the new coiffure are smoothness, a close outline of the head, the absence of knot, braid or puff and no parting anywhere.

Little Miss Goldsmith

Entertains With Dance
An enjoyable event of Thursday afternoon, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Goldsmith, which Little Miss Marianna Goldsmith entertained a few of her little classmates at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldsmith, on Eleventh street.

The dining room table was attractive with a low mound of jonquills and ferns, around which were placed quantities of tiny chabes, boules, ducklings and other appropriate Easter favors, which each little guest received as souvenirs.

Twenty little girls were present.

Lecture Series by Dr. Griggs

The three lectures to be given next week by Dr. Edward Howard Griggs constitute the second division of the work in sociology for the current season. It is very earnestly hoped that all members of the Alumnae association will be present.

Dues for 1914 should be sent at once to the treasurer, Miss Mattie Slaton, Girls' High school. Do not wait to be approached by your class chairman, but send the dollar at once. It is of great importance to our work that the funds be in hand at an early day as possible.

The Agnes Scott college scholarship is to be awarded in May, date of the election to be announced later.

The dates and subjects of Dr. Griggs' lectures are as follows:
Monday, April 12, 4 p. m.--"What Is Progress?"
Tuesday, April 14, 4 p. m.--"The Problem of Social Reform."
Wednesday, April 15, 8 p. m.--"The Social Ideal in Modern Civilization."

The lectures are to be given in Browning hall, and all members of the Alumnae association are entitled to two cards of admission to each of the lectures. To others there will be a charge of a dollar for the course; 50 cents for single lectures.

Announcements

INMAN PARK STUDENTS CLUB
The Inman Park Students club will meet Friday morning, April 10, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Kiser, 825 De Kalb avenue.
Mrs. J. R. DICKIE, Secretary.

LADIES' MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION
A meeting of the Ladies' Memorial association will be held at Carnegie library on Friday morning, at 11 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.
Mrs. W. D. MILLER, President.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE BOARD
The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the Women's club, on Baker street. The meeting is an important one. The executive committee will meet at 7:30 the same afternoon. All members are urged to attend.
HARTWELL SPAIN, President.
NAN R. STEPHENS, Secretary.

RUMMAGE SALE
The ladies of the Universalist church will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Kiser, 825 De Kalb, and the rummage will be sold for 50 cents.

CLASS CHAIRMAN O. H. S. ALUMNAE
The class chairman of the O. H. S. Alumnae association are requested to meet in the hall of the High school on Friday afternoon, April 10, at 4 o'clock. The executive committee will meet at 7:30 the same afternoon. All members are urged to attend.
HARTWELL SPAIN, President.
NAN R. STEPHENS, Secretary.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Atlanta Chapter, No. 27, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, in the hall of the Masonic Temple.
There will be no initiation at this meeting. The executive committee will meet at 7:30 the same afternoon. All members are urged to attend.
HARTWELL SPAIN, President.
NAN R. STEPHENS, Secretary.

Simms-Brown
An interesting event of Wednesday afternoon was the wedding of Miss Rosa Brown and Mr. Pinckney Simms, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's uncle in Inman Park.

Dr. John E. White performed the ceremony and the wedding attendants included Miss May Cunningham, maid of honor; Mr. R. B. Simms, best man; Miss Mildred Green, flower girl; and Master West Cunningham, ring bearer.

Miss Lucile Hodges played the wedding march.
Mr. Simms and his bride are at home at 457 Ewer street.

Christian Church

The Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church have arranged to have a mock trial entitled, "Breach of Promise Bill," Friday evening, in the basement of the church at 8 o'clock.

The public is invited.

Banquet for New Club

The newly formed South Carolina club of the Atlanta Medical college will celebrate its inception Friday night with a brilliant banquet at the new Hotel Winwood. There are already about fifty members of the club.

Rutledge Social News

RUTLEDGE--Mrs. W. C. Morris entertained the Ladies' Sewing circle on Tuesday afternoon.

The "Bachelor Maids' Reunion" was presented at the entertainment Friday evening by the ladies of the Parsonage Aid society.

Mrs. Ben Morris, of Atlanta, spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris.

Miss Lehan Chapman was the charming hostess to the Bohemians on Saturday afternoon at the Morris house.

Mrs. Hugh Abernethy, of Social Circle, spent the week end with Mrs. Carlton Vinson.

Mrs. Kate Bishop, of Madison, is visiting Mrs. E. C. Funder.

Mr. G. M. Dunne spent Saturday in Social Circle.

Miss Mattie Sigman has returned to Atlanta, Ga., on Monday.

Miss Mattie Sigman, of Atlanta, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sigman.

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KAMPER QUALITY
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
EGGS PER DOZEN 16c
Gold Cakes 31c
With our brand Kamp's own brand eggs. Found in suit. 46c
Total 46c
GENUINE SPRING LAMB
A small lot of fine spring lambs, in whole shoulders or hind-quarters.
Turkeys, hens, fryers, ducks--the finest lot we have ever had.
A plentiful supply of FRESH VEGETABLES of all kinds in the market department.
C. J. Kamper Grocery Co.
Phone Ivy 5000. 817-925 Peachtree Street.

CRYSTAL Domino SUGAR
Imparts the finishing touch of elegance to the correctly served meal.
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THE AMERICAN SUGAR REFINING CO.
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J. B. Fallaize Co.

THE LINEN STORE
Cor. Broad and Alabama
Bell Phone, Main 2124

Easter Neckwear and Handkerchiefs at The Linen Store

To begin with, being a new store, we have no old stock. Everything is novel and most attractive. Another advantage--our entire stock has been landed under the "reduced tariff." Therefore our prices are lower.

We make only conservative statements concerning our merchandise, and if you will come in and see for yourself, you'll swell the chorus of the many who are saying: For Lins

I always go to the Linen Store

Here Are a Few Good Things

Ladies' Sheer All-Linear Handkerchiefs, in all white or pretty printed effects. These are a "sample lot."

Sheer All-Linear Handkerchiefs, also dainty Shamrock Lawn in the attractive wide hems, all daintily embroidered. Values 19c to 25c.

Wonderful values in Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Always the sheerest linen, and always the best work. Values up to 39c each.

Real Madeira Eyelet Hand Embroidered, the scarcest goods in the market. Values in this lot 65c to 75c each.

Just Received Through Our Berlin Office

A shipment of Venise and Fillet Collars. These should have reached us two weeks ago. Therefore, being after date, we must clean 'em up cheap. A quick turn-over for us. A real bargain for you. Prices 50c to \$2.50 each.



This Week Buy SUPREME Madam!

Go get your supply of these delicious foods for Easter Week: Supreme Hams and Bacon with the rich hickory flavor. Supreme Lard for those "m-m-mum" doughnuts.

SUPREME HAMS, BACON AND LARD

This week you'll find special displays at dealers everywhere. It's SUPREME Week--a good time to buy. Supreme Hams, Bacon and Lard are U. S. Government inspected and passed. And remember, it never has been necessary to parol Supreme Hams because of their pleasing, delicate cure.

"It's always safe to say Supreme"

MORRIS & COMPANY U. S. A.

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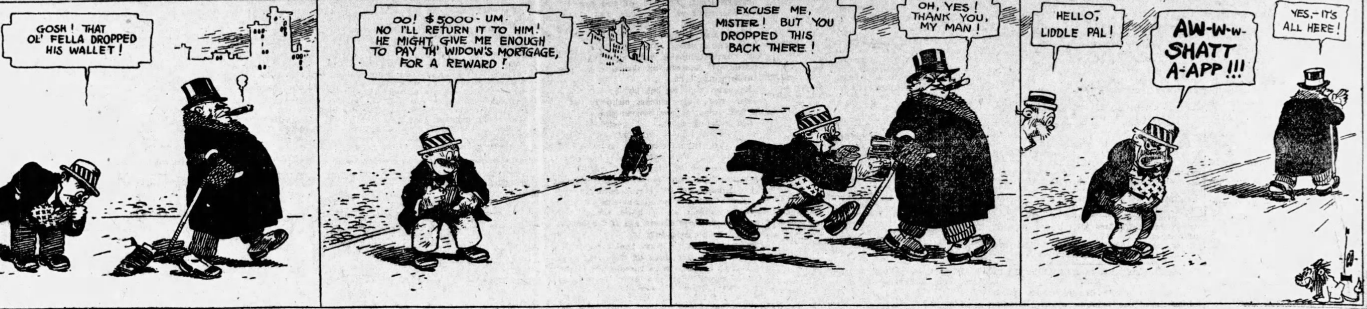
File Proceedings

Through their attorneys, Watkins & Lattimer, of this city, and C. E. Rood, of Carrollton, Ga., the creditors of the American Investment company, of Atlanta, have filed involuntary proceedings against the institution with Deputy Clerk Fred L. Baker, of the United States court for the northern district of Georgia.

Scribes Begin Second Round of Play in Golf Tournament

LITTLE PAL---HE'S GOT BOBIN, ALL RIGHT

-BY LEO



St. Louis Teams Appear Due to Leave Cellar

Managers Rickey and Huggins Have Strengthened Their Forces Materially, and Better Things Are Due - Outfielder Cruise Looks Like a Find

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—St. Louis may not own two first division ball clubs this summer, but unless the March-April form is given a kazo wallop the Cardinals and Browns are not going to trail home last in their circuits. The Cardinals look particularly promising and with the extra speed Branch Rickey has injected into his crew the Browns should never be tail-enders.

There is some real life in the Cardinals' camp with the arrival of five players and Miller Huggins was exceptionally lucky in capturing a few youngsters who have all the makings of being major leaguers. The Cards didn't very heavy in the purchase and draft years ago, but what they did manage to get was very profitable.

The recruit who has been boosted since the first day he arrived in St. Louis, Fla., is infielder, Fred Cruise, and the Southern boy came across in great fashion in St. Louis' victory over the Cardinals in the seventh round that sent him to the line marker while he slipped far back to the edge of the left field crowd for a fine drive.

CRUISE SPOTTED IN SOUTH. Cruise really is the best bet who has joined the Cardinals in several years. And at present he is far from being at his best, being a victim of the ball player's ailment, charity horse and sore arm. But Cruise has the build of a real ball player and all he needs to make him a regular is the experience. The first day he appeared with the Jacksonville club Manager Huggins and Scott Connery spotted Cruise. They watched him and immediately opened negotiations with Manager Percy Wilder. Huggins wanted to get the deal and then having him stick in the South Atlantic league for another season, but with Rebel Oakes jumping, no Cruise was brought to St. Louis with the rest of the Cardinals.

In the south Huggins always named Charley Miller and Teddy Cather as his candidates for the outfield job, with McGee and Wilson. Cather drew the place the first day and McGee never even mentioned. In fact, the kid was picked as a beach warmer more than anything else. Now, though, it would not be a bit surprising if he becomes the regular guardian of the left field pasture, ahead of Cather and Miller.

Browns Looking Good Saturday. Another prize show, the Browns in the spring series is Pitcher Hagerman and he will be sent against the Browns before the Cardinals leave. Hagerman gave a good exhibition last Thursday, until he became rather tired, but the continued objections of Branch Rickey. However, Hagerman and Cruise are two of the choicest youngsters who have joined the Cardinals in some time.

The Browns, too, are well equipped with the young material, and despite the fact that Rickey has lost three out of four games the Browns are going to show an improvement. The best showing for the Sportsman's park schedule was made by the Cardinals, who drubbed the Cards, 3 to 1. In that game the Browns worked everything perfectly, and the Cards were outclassed at every angle.

Then Sunday the Browns played their rivals too to toe, and one hit in the seventh round would have turned the victory over to their side.

There is one important feature to the play of the new Browns, and that is speed. Rickey has his squad moving exceptionally fast once they get on the paths, and the hit-and-run seems to be his set play. It gets away from many double plays, and produces the desired runs.

The 1914 outfield also is a big improvement on the Browns. In left field there was a big weakness last year, but with Clarence Walker there this summer Shotton and Williams have a good mate. "Billie" is fast, can throw and hit, and is going to improve, too, with more seasoning.

Americus Throws French Wrestler

KANSAS CITY, April 2.—Gosh Schone (Americus) won from Rexford De Rouen, the French wrestler, here Wednesday night in straight falls. The Rouen used rough tactics in the first fall and Referee Porteous disqualified him after twenty minutes and thirty-four seconds of wrestling. Schone took the second fall. President Lyon of the North Carolina league, announces that his umpire staff will include William M. Jeffers, of Chicago; William E. Van Buren, of Washington, and Frank Miller, of Vassalville, Ohio. All are new men.

THE SPOTLIGHT BY GRANTLAND RICE

SOME REWRITTEN VERSE. But the guy worth a muckie is one who can chuckle. Don't dance and you live alone; And the bloke who can't whirl is considered a churl. A must and a boob and a hole.

It's easy enough to be pleasant. At times in this mundane fandango: Dance and the world dips with you, When his wife makes him learn to tango.

The "hesitation" is vexation; The "lame duck's" even worse; The dip of knee perplexes me. And the tango makes me curse.

Princeton will have more of a great stadium next fall. She'll have a great football team to defend it—one of the greatest in Nassau annals. The three-cornered combat among the Tiger, Prof. Brickley and Frank Hinkley next fall will be quite an epoch, as such things go in the intercollegiate world.

WHERE THEY WILL FINISH—OR THEREABOUTS. (No. 6. St. Louis Entries.)

Back in 1908 the Browns yielded to a local interval under Jimmy McAleer and finished within a game or two of the top. In 1911, under Bresnahan, the Cardinals blew the old town to another distinct shock by sticking in the running most of the way.

But I these days of long schedules, driving competition and terrific hand-to-hand conflicts, St. Louis is up against a distinct disadvantage in the way of summer weather that frames an almost unbeatable handicap. If you had to get out and hustle under a St. Louis summer sun you'd go to just what her ball clubs do—i. e., hustle into the cellar to cool off at the first opening.

BIG HANDICAP. The Browns and Cardinals for some years have been joshed as bush-league, bone-heads; 'boobs and the like where most of the joshing was unfair.

It hasn't been a question of material as much as it has been a case of bad ball playing weather. We have seen the Giants, tearing along at top speed, hit St. Louis in July or August, curl up in four days and sag badly for a week afterward. Rival clubs play eleven games a year in St. Louis. The Browns and Cardinals play 77 games there each, matter of 7 to 1. Put the Athletics there under present playing conditions and Col. Mack would have the battle of his life to win out or stick around the top.

THE PEP MELTS OUT. We traveled westward one day last July with the Cardinals and discussed this climate handicap with several members of the squad.

Each had the same testimony to offer—that after playing at home four or five days they were completely melted and all in, with high ambition nothing but a clammy lump, wilted down like a stiff collar or boiled shirt. We believe this to be true. We have gone there yearning to combine the art of Shakespeare and Tuskin, and at the end of three days have been content to put 200 of the shortest English words we know on the wire and call it a hard day's work. Ambition with the collar and a clammy shirt is an abomination in the house of genius and high empire.

PRETTY GOOD STUFF. The material exhibited by the Browns and Cardinals has been pretty good stuff, despite all the panning it has received.

The Browns last season were supposed to be a joke club, and yet they had back of the bat young Agnew, a backstopper to compare favorably with Schalk and Schang. In the box they had such people as Baumgardner, Wetman, Hamilton, Allison, all first-class pitchers. And in addition there were such men as Pratt, Shotton and Williams.

TRUE OF THE CARDS. The same was true of the Cardinals. If Wingo is a first-class catcher.

There have been many worse pitchers than Miller and Harmon. When Hauser was on deck what better infield could a fan ask for—barring one or two—than Huggins, Hagerman, Hauser and Mowrey. All four averaged close to stardom. Lee Magee is another good ball player.

But all this talent on both clubs promptly went to sea. It was melted away. It soon became soggy. It was not because the material was not there—but simply that the material happened to be human and found it impossible to keep going under such conditions. The job of compiling 100 in 154 consecutive battles is quite an undertaking anyway you shoot it. But when a good part of it is staked under a sky that exudes about 92, even in the cellar, you can't blame a club for not yearning to climb out.

HENCE THE ULTIMATUM. Under these conditions, material won't figure so much. If either Browns or Cardinals were wonderful ball clubs, there might be a chance.

There are several worse clubs in the business, but even good, average material has little show against this upset. Hence it will be no surprise to see both clubs still fighting around the same old spot. One of the two—or both—may stroll up as high as seventh place, but neither is likely to attain sixth.

Catcher Red Jones of the White Sox, who injured his arm in an exhibition game, may not be able to play before late in the season.

PROFILE

Scarf slide space and lock front

John Ruskin Cigar

Try a John Ruskin The experiment will cost you only 5c. In the future you will SAVE A NICKEL on every cigar you smoke.

John Ruskins are equal to any John Ruskins are big, mild and fragrant, regardless of color—blue, red, white—like Havana tobacco used is the choicest grown. L. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO. NEWARK, N. J.

They could be smaller but not better

HOW NEWSPAPER MAN FEELS ON DAY HE PLAYS GOLF MATCH

BY MELT RAUL.

The newspaper man who is entered in the Brookhaven golf tournament can meet more different kinds of Old Father Faces the day he plays his match than any other specimen of sportsman. This fact is due, no doubt, to the vivid and cultivated imagination possessed by newspaper men. Be that as it may, he always gets his money's worth by entertaining all the varying moods to which the human mind is subject.

Here is the usual program he follows on the day he is due to play his match:

6:30 a. m. Awakens from dream in which Old Silver Cup, the dog, follows him about town and refuses to quit him, finally becoming attached to him by means of big heavy chains. Looks out of window to note weather conditions, sees sun coming up and hears troops of O Jays singing on roof of Chinese laundry next door. Snatches a few more winks of sleep, during which rival newspaper man who is to be opponent in tournament appears to be shadowing him, with designs on Old Silver Cup.

7 a. m. Gets out of bed, trims comb with safety razor blade to insure solid comfort in walking on golf links. Half dressed, seizes old putter, iron and practices laying up to hole in the car, using his marble twisted from spectators sitting on the bed, via boarding house lady's little boy. On bolting out at twenty-first street cheers from spectators sitting on the bed, via Satisfaction, Contentment, Good-Option-Of-Self and Old Man Supreme Confidence.

8 a. m. Appears in newspaper office,

tells city editor, reporters and copy boys about dream. Starts in day's work by sending boy for cigarettes, although warned against it by Old Friend Prime Condition. Smokes two in rapid succession, whereupon Old Lady Good Intentions goes weeping from the room, looking back sorrowfully as she passes through door. Villain Nervousness (outside) takes peek through open door as old lady goes out.

10 a. m. Meets reporter who lost match day before to rival newspaper man he is to play today. Asks about prospective opponent's game, and upon being told by reporter it's a No. 1 Old Man Supreme Confidence, who has been walking arm in arm with him all morning, stands off at distance and begins to look as if he had appointment somewhere else. Good-Option-Of-Self also draws away and puts out watch as if to see how much time is left to catch a train. Villain Nervousness, concealed behind telephone pole, allows victim hurried glimpse of his ugly features distorted into cruel smile. Mental victim of Old Silver Cup, the dog, thus swigs at chains to get away.

12:30 p. m. Enters quick lunch stand, Signs-Of-Greasy-Spoon, orders Irish stew and mince pie, failing to see little racial indignation, smoking up behind his stool at counter. Pays check to young lady cashier while she her change and match, dream, etc., and rushes out to catch Buckhead car. Little racial noisiness to his coat-tail.

1:30 p. m. Meets opponent at first tee, shakes hands, notes sun-burn on opponent's arms and neck suggesting long practice and resulting skill. Looks around for Old Father Faces, but finds only little racial indignation, Villain Nervousness and a hideous swirl called "Good night!"

N. L. Umpires Meet Sunday

NEW YORK, April 2.—All the umpires of the National league will assemble here on Sunday for a conference with President John K. Tener.

Governor Tener has prepared carefully a list of instructions and his ideas on how a game of baseball should be umpired.

The umpires who will assemble Sunday are Bob Emslie, Charles Higler, Bill Klem, Al Orth, Mal Eason, R. C. Quinley, Bill Byron, Harry Johnson and Bill Hart.

Cold Feet. Old Man Supreme Confidence reappears, but is arm in arm with opponent now. Good-Option-Of-Self disappears over hill with constellations flying. Hears howls of Old Silver Cup, the dog, dying away in distance.

4 p. m. Match is over. Enters dressing room of club house wearing sickly grin, accompanied by old-faced old gentleman with gray beard. Shakes hands with old gentleman, tells him good-by but is evidently unwilling to go. "You are not trying to set rid of the last Old Father Face, are you?" asks the old gentleman. "Because if you are you'll not succeed. I'll stand by you when others fail, my boy. When you are in need of a friend you'll always find Old Man Gloom on the job!"

11 p. m. Enters bed room in boarding house, picks up empty beer bottle from mantle where little old Pancy had deposited phantom silver cup several days before. Opens window, tosses bottle out, with single expression: "Good night!"

You may choose a coat with soft roll front this Spring; young men like that style.

You want it to stay soft, and roll, for many weeks; but unless the right designing, materials, tailoring, are there, it won't.

Better be sure; our mark in clothes is insurance.

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1c Cash Certificate in Every Package

This certificate is given merely as a temporary offer; you get more than your nickel's worth in Reyno Cigarettes themselves.

You Can Get Your Money Back If You Don't Find They Are

made from the finest tobacco grown in America. How does that strike you? If we weren't mighty sure that Reynos are the finest domestic nickel cigarette sold over the counter, we wouldn't make you the offer we do.

REYNO CIGARETTES

are made from the kind of tobacco that makes friends—and keeps them. A long while ago we selected this tobacco and it is now a ripe old age. Our 39 years of "knowing how" in the aging and blending of tobacco gives you in Reyno Cigarettes a smoke of rare mildness and excellent flavor. Only genuine imported French paper used in making Reynos. Try them today.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

John Ruskin Cigar

THE NICKEL SAVER

Try a John Ruskin

The experiment will cost you only 5c. In the future you will SAVE A NICKEL on every cigar you smoke.

John Ruskins are equal to any John Ruskins are big, mild and fragrant, regardless of color—blue, red, white—like Havana tobacco used is the choicest grown.

L. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO. NEWARK, N. J.

John Collins

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The
Atlanta Journal
March 1—March 31, 1914

arriving at these average figures such
 included in the circulation of the
 Journal is taken into consideration.
 Sunday circulation, for instance, is
 included in the average. The average
 of John D. Shimmura, manager of the
 Journal, is 15,000. The average of the
 foregoing statement of the circulation
 of the Journal for March 1, to March 31,
 is true.

JOHN D. SHIMMURA
 was interviewed before the hearing on
 the day of April 1914.

BY HENNETT JR.
 Notary Public, Fulton county, Ga.

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A bracelet watch with initials "M. & F." on back, at the Vaudeville theater, Monday afternoon. Return to 1401 Healey bldg.

LOST or stolen from 910 Peachtree, large black Holstein cow; will pay large reward for information. Call Tr 135.

Saturday, on Peachtree or Whitehall, rim and locket, with monogram "E. G. W." on 10 West Cain, Roswell.

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10c silver I will send sufficient ink for
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NEALS.
BENNETTS.
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Can be removed from T. Carnegie War. book, paper, books, mantels, flooring. Ice at beach. Flournoy & Springer Co. (Siz.)
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OPHATE for the Shriners. Greatest success in the history of Atlanta. See ad.

SALE—Anything in the way of household furniture wanted at Jacob's Auctioneers, 225 E. 2d street, Main 1434, Atlanta 2853.

SALE—A diamond ring, worth \$50. See for \$40. will call for inspection at E. N., Box 50, care Journal.

D gold emblem charms, buttons, pins, all colors, great variety, 10 per cent off. Tolson

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 sh nozzle. \$3.75. McMillan Bros. Bldg.
 12 S. Broad st., Atlanta.
 22-103. HAND-MADE army tents—7x7 A. tents. \$8
 A. tents. \$8.50; 16-ft. conical tents. \$12
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 101 Broad.
 22-105.

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WE BUY FEATHERS
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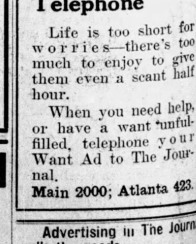
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